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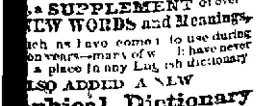
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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN)

The general dispatches which we present to our readers in this issue came over the Western Union wires ... in Northern California, and were from that point forwarded by stage and rail arriving by the Rose... train last night The ... other dispatches came through to Kalama by rail on Friday and failed to reach Portland on Saturday night owing to the disablement of the mail ... Until telegraphic communication is reopened, every possible means will be ... in bringing reports overland

An Improbable Story

NEW YORK Jan 8—There has existed for some years past a secret organization having for its ulterior object the absorption of Mexico by the United States The manner in which this is to be effected is an old ... gradual irruption of adventurers into the northern states of Mexico—Chihuahua, Sonora, Coahuila Nueva Leon and Tamaulipas, while president entered into the plot privately and favored a part of the programme. The Nicaragua canal is but the beginning in of Mexico's defensive powers on the south, as is also the ostensibly peaceful and industrial move on North Tehauntepec. The railroad now being constructed by Mr Eastwood has nothing to do with the Grant scheme.

Death of Mrs Gov Safford

The wife of ex Gov Safford of Arizona died here yesterday of consumption

City Marshal Killed.

NEW ORLEANS Jan 7—A Lake Providence special says City Marshal Maguire, attempting to arrest a number of flatboat men was shot dead. Five men were arrested on suspicion and placed under a guard Monday night several of Maguire's relatives broke into the prison and fired upon the prisoners wounding all two mortally The men killed and wounded by Maguire's relations were in prison.

The Milwaukie Honest Money League

MILWAUKEE, Jan 8—The Honest Money League resolved to-night to maintain its existence and adopted resolutions sustaining Secretary Sherman in his financial views and also favoring Bayard's recent financial resolution. A strong committee from the league was appointed to represent the views of the organization before the finance committee of the house and senate

A Railroad Scheme.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 8—An important railroad scheme was arranged here to-day, resulting in making a through road from St Louis to New York, via Savannah

Arrival of Gen. Grant at Jacksonville, Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 8—Gen Grant and party arrived this afternoon A general salute was fired by an artillery company and an address of welcome was made by Gen Led... ...An immense crowd lined the wharves ... and formed a procession half a mile long. The shipping and public buildings and many private residences were profusely decorated. The reception was a success.

A Local Message

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Gov Cornell's message is mainly on state affairs

Prosecution of the Georgia Frauds

ATLANTA, Jan, 8—Gov Colquitt to-day issued attachments against Treasurer Renfro and his sureties for about $30 000 that being the amount of interest taken by them on the ... of the state's money and fine for the same. The attachments are issued under a resolution of the last legislature Renfro and his sureties will fight the case in the courts.

Successor to the Late Gen. Houston Appointed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala , Jan 8—Gov Cobb fills the vacancy in the U S senate caused by the death of Senator Houston by appointing ... Prior, of Athens He never has been an officeholder, always declining but is a lawyer of ability and was the law partner of Senator Houston. The election by the legislature is in November next.

A Determined Suicide.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 8—John M Carr, a prominent citizen of Rushville, Indiana committed suicide this morning He waded into ... to a depth of two feet and then shot himself with a revolver in the right temple

Town Treasurer and Town Funds Missing.

BOSTON, Jan 8—There is a deficiency of ... $10,000 in the accounts of Daniel Emerson, missing town treasurer of Everett, Massachusetts.

Parnell and Dillon.

NEW YORK, Jan 8—The veteran corps of the 69th regiment presented an address to ... Parnell and Dillon Several delegations from eastern cities were received and invitations to visit them accepted

WASHINGTON CITY.

San Francisco Collectorship

WASHINGTON Jan 7—The nomination was sent to the senate of John M. Morton collector of internal revenue for the first district of California.

The Orth-McCabe Contest.

WASHINGTON Jan 7.—The house committee on elections this morning took up the case of McCabe vs. Orth of Ninth Indiana district and heard arguments on the petition of McCabe to be allowed to take testimony and go on with his case The decision will be given Tuesday next

Anti-Polygamic Memorial.

NEW YORK Jan 7—The *Herald's* Washington special says the Ladies Anti Polygamy Society of Utah an organized association of ladies designed to aid in the suppression of polygamy, have sent here for presentation to the house of representatives a memorial asking the expulsion of Cannon delegate from Utah It gives the number of the wives at four their names, and the number of children each has the aggregate being about twenty A Mrs Cook formerly a Mormon, leads as president of the society and Mrs. Chassett former member of the church is secretary The remainder of the officers are mostly Gentile ladies among them Mrs Hollister a sister of Schuyler Colfax. The society is represented as a very respectable one both by reason of its numbers and the character of its members

Meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners

WASHINGTON, Jan 8—The board of Indian commissioners met to day present A C Barstow W H Lyon, E M Kingsley Chas Tuttle, C B Fisk, A H Smiley and Wm Stickney and the secretary of the board Several religious societies were present

Dishonesty of an Official

NEW YORK Jan 8—A Washington special has the following story Major Wm E Hewett, a clerk employed in the office of the ... comptroller has been detected in swearing to false and extravagant accounts for expenses while traveling in the service of the government Sweet served, during the war in a Hayes Ohio regiment and was given his present place a $1600 clerkship, at the request of Hayes and on account of his ability was promoted over the heads of several clerks who are his seniors Sweet has recently been traveling for the department in the south and on the Pacific slope Upon presenting the bills they were audited and paid One of the accounting officers noticing that Sweet's bills were very large made a detailed investigation and learned that Sweet had been paid between $600 and $700 more than he had just claim for against the government Upon being confronted with the evidence of his guilt Sweet promptly made restitution in his defense. He says that in his opinion an officer of the government should travel in style befitting the proud position of an employe of the greatest republic on the globe Sweet still retains his position in the department, but it is said that he is to be removed

Anti-Chinese Bill.

Page introduced to day a bill to restrict the immigration of Chinese

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Another Appeal for the Distressed Poor of Ireland.

LONDON Jan 8—A great land agitation meeting was held yesterday at Elverstown on the borders of Sligo Ireland Ten thousand of the peasantry were present At a meeting to day of the ... Mansion House committee, for the relief of distressed in Ireland ... [illegible]

A New Phase

... Jan ... —The Irish ... [illegible]

English Workingmen in Distress

LONDON Jan 8 —After meeting of unemployed workingmen ... was held at ... to day A resolution was carried ... to provide them with temporary employment

The Austrian Embassy at Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE Jan 8—It is ... that Count ... will ... Count Zichy as Austrian ambassador ... the Porte Count Dubsky ... intil the arrival of the former

Germany and Samoa

BERLIN Jan —Bismarck has definitely approved the scheme for granting a government subvention to a joint stock company which shall buy the factories and plantations of the firm of J C Goddefroy & Sons, Hamburg merchants who suspended business some time since and continue to carry on operations at the settlement of that firm in Samoa and other South Sea islands

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF PERU IN NEW YORK

Speculations as to his Mission—The Prospects of Peru growing more Dismal—General Progress of the War

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

NEW YORK Jan 8—The Panama steamer *Pyla* just arrived from the south coast brings as a passenger Gen Mariano Ignacio Prado president of Peru who accompanied by several Peruvian naval officers goes to Europe via New York Gen Prado embarked on a steamer at Callao in a clandestine manner and under an assumed name There was no special excitement in Lima no disorders or revolution in progress or in immediate contemplation that could justify his hasty and secret departure His explanation of the affair is that his mission was decided upon at the last moment, and on account of the excitable character of the Lima populace the cabinet judged it better for him to depart in quiet. He says that the object of his visit to Europe is to hasten the purchase of a new ironclad or several If he can obtain them which is doubtful for several reasons Peru's empty exchequer is not in condition to pay for a powerful vessel which would be a match for the three Chilean ironclads and there is also standing in the way the universal disinclination of European powers to supply a belligerent with war vessels It is more than probable that Prado has secretly left a country which would soon be dangerous to him and that his flight is a practical admission of the hopelessness of the Peruvian cause There have been no fresh encounters since the arrival of the last mail Diaz army, closely pursued by the Chilean cavalry was within forty miles of Arica, and has, no doubt arrived at that place Peru then will have under arms at that place about 11 000 men with which force the new commander in chief proposes to conquer Tarapaca The Chileans hold it in force as they have 11,000 men in the district, and operations against them will be excessively difficult and doubtful in their result Tarapaca may under the present circumstances be considered as practically lost to Peru The blockade is being extended, and the port of Ilo is guarded by a Chilean vessel The *Blanco Encalda* and *Loa* are cruising north of Callao, and the other day chased the Peruvian transport *Limena*, which had 1080 soldiers on board, destined to join the reserve force in Lima The Chilean armed transport *Amazonas* is also cruising between Panama and Callao and all three of those vessels may be expected to arrive at this port at an early date The *Amazonas*, when last seen was a Bullentia on the coast of Ecuador looking out for a torpedo launch which put into an Ecuadoran port out of coal The launch was on the way to Callao in charge of two Peruvian officers, and it is quite probable that Capt Thomson of the *Amazonas* will sink or capture her wherever found The launch has already cost the Peruvian government a large amount and the chances of her arriving at Callao ... of her employment during the remainder of the war are not very bright

THE MURDEROUS UTES.

A Party of the Villains going to Washington under Protection of U S Troops—Coloradoans say the Utes must Go.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

PUEBLO Col Jan 7—Twelve Ute Indians in charge of Lieut Taylor of the 9th cavalry with ten men arrived here to day and went east immediately on the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe road They had ordered dinner at the Union depot hotel, but seeing so large a crowd of pale faces destroyed their appetites and they went aboard the train at once and left without eating Between two and three thousand people were at the depot to see the savages Hang the red devils, ' shout the murdering fiends and like expressions were frequently heard from portions of the crowd and they were pelted with stone coal by some boys who had taken a position on a coal train on a side track The Indians were horror stricken and completely cowed A move was afoot in the morning to organize 500 men and lynch the savages, but cooler counsels prevailed and citizens determined to let the Indians proceed without injury Had there been any injudicious action taken by the troops or Indians no power could have restrained the mob from lynching ... Had Douglass or any of the Indians engaged in murdering and outraging the Meeker family been aboard no power could have saved them A *Chieftain* reporter interviewed Lieut Taylor who expressed himself determined to protect the Indians at all hazards should the mob attempt to seize them The troops will escort the Indians to Takin on the ... of Colorado It the people of other parts of the state feel as hostile as the Pueblonites the Utes must go in the spring The people here unanimously endorse Belford's Indian policy

Carl's Simplicity

WASHINGTON Jan 8—Secretary Schurz expects the Ute Indians to arrive at Washington on Sunday night He is inclined to believe that as the result of this visit of Ouray and his party all the Indians demanded will be surrendered

MEXICO

Mexican Affairs

CITY OF MEXICO Dec ... —Gen Terrazas telegraphs on Dec ... that the Apache Indians had defeated 200 American troops near the Mexican line and that an expedition had marched from the city of Chihuahua against the American Indians who had invaded the state of Chihuahua

Gen Reyes has defeated the revolutionists in Tepic ... heavy loss upon them

A Mormon agent from Salt Lake City is at the capital negotiating for permission to establish a Mormon settlement in Mexico under guarantee of religious liberty The agent expects to succeed

SOUTH AFRICA

High Treason

... Jan ... —Cape Town advices report that Herr ... secretary of the ... has been arrested on a charge of high treason ... [illegible]

... Hackett who ... a few days ago in New York was an expert pistol shot and very proud of the fact A justice of the supreme court who was an intimate friend of the recorder says that he had frequently seen Hackett shoot a small silver piece held between the thumb and forefinger of his wife, at a distance of twenty feet He probably thought that a loss of a few fingers was rather an ornament to a woman if they were lost in so good a cause as proving her husband's marksmanship

A singular crime is reported from Boston a daughter having shot and killed her mother while asleep in the same bed Somnambulism is suggested as the cause of the tragedy but some conflicting statements of the daughter involve the matter in mystery

THE MAINE MUDDLE.

Outrageous and Disgraceful Proceedings

The Fusionists Organize the Two Houses of the Legislature Regardless of Law or Right

A REGULAR LOUISIANA STYLE OF AFFIDAVIT MAKERS

Eugene Hale the Only Republican in His Seat Out of 91 Elected to the Lower House

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

AUGUSTA Jan —An immense crowd ... ties at house ... committee room ... leaders ... Members ... ... and ... officers ... the press ... the governor ... the ... [illegible]

The senate organized by electing Jas D Lawson president A ... Andrews secretary Francis B Creen assistant secretary and other ... officers ...

In the house Assistant Clerk Gibbs proceeded to call the certified roll of members

Hale claimed that certain elected members of the house from cities were not on the roll and moved that they be called He supported his motion in a long speech

Objections were made to the motion from the other side and Hale was ruled out of order by the assistant clerk who refused to put the motion on which the republicans withdrew from participating in the proceedings

A message was then sent to the governor and council stating that a quorum of members of the house was present and ready to be qualified Great excitement prevailed during Hale's remarks and uproarious applause followed After the notification to the governor that a quorum was present the governor appeared and qualified the members He then announced that the members being a quorum had taken and subscribed the necessary oaths and were the regularly and duly constituted house of representatives This announcement was received with wild applause from the outside The governor said he now put into their hands the opinion of the supreme court, as well as the petitions of the gentlemen from certain cities claiming seats and invoked their careful consideration of the same Three cheers were given for Gov Garcelon followed by prolonged hisses The quorum is made up of 76 fusionists and one republican—Eugene Hale The fusionists not participating are Sproule of Vazie Voter of Farmington and Snow of Skowhegan

When the senate assembled, prayer was offered by Rev Samuel Lipplin The roll was called, and all the members without exception responded to their names

Locke of Cumberland at once gained the floor and read a protest from republican members against the senate proceedings

The secretary refused to entertain the motion

After the governor and council appeared and the oaths were administered Locke renewed his motion, but the secretary would not entertain it

Republicans refused to serve on committees or participate in the election of officers A protest was put in by republican members that the election was not by legally elected members

BOSTON Jan 7—An Augusta special to the *Herald* says the scene in the house of representatives in the forenoon was simply disgraceful Hale was a gentleman and acted like one, and he must have been ashamed of his company The repetition of the oath after the governor was drowned by hisses and groans of the mob The fusionists put things through regardless of parliamentary law The scene was without precedent in New England The fusionists must now stick and the republicans go to the supreme court It was impossible to preserve order in the house and a row would have resulted if an attempt to expel the disorderly had been made

The Second Day

AUGUSTA Jan 8—Both branches assembled quietly at 10 o'clock There was no comparison between the crowd and that of yesterday Sentinels are stationed at the doors the police force continuing under the control of the sheriff and mayor Immediately on opening the senate Senator Robson of Lincoln, offered the following

Ordered that a joint select committee of three on part of the senate with such number as the house may join, be appointed by the chair to investigate the charges of bribery and intimidation alleged to have been attempted on members of the legislature since they received their certificates with power to send for persons and papers and that the committee be instructed to commence their investigation to day on adjournment of this session and report as soon as may be.

This order was opposed by Senators Locke, Harris, Berry and other republicans on the ground that there was not even street rumors

The Louisiana Style.

PORTLAND Jan 7—In the press dispatches this afternoon a letter appeared signed by Thomas B Swann, of Minot saying he would not act with the fusionists The following affidavits which will appear in to morrow's *Argus* is self explanatory

AUGUSTA Jan 6—I, Thomas B Swann of Minot hereby on oath make the following On the evening of 5th of January I was informed by a reliable person that he had been offered $1000 by some one agent of the republican party, to resign his position as representative to the legislature of Maine and not act with the greenbackers or democratic party I therefore consulted with leading members of the greenback party and informed them that I would have it hinted to said agent that much could be effected with money and if I was offered $ 000 I would take it and sign the papers and that they should request them to expose their plans to defeat the will of the people by bribery The party whom they endeavored to bribe on the evening of the 5th informed said agent that I could be purchased and 10 o'clock on the 6th was then appointed for me to meet at the court house and sign a resignation and other papers I went there at the time appointed and met the said agent whose name I now suppress. A trade was made and said agent paid me $1000 in cash Said agent informed me that they had got three or four men to remain away from the house of representatives so we could not have a quorum present. I was required to copy in my own hand the papers which they had prepared before I came to said court house for my signature I now have the $1000 in my possession and have shown it to several parties in Augusta and Kennebec

Personally appeared Thomas B Swann and made oath that the above affidavit by him is true before me F H GOVE
Justice of the peace for the state

AUGUSTA, Jan 6—I Thos B Swann in the presence of Hon Solon Chase and Hon E H Gove make the following statement I have this day been approached by an agent of the republican party to resign as representative for money I am going to take the money to morrow and thus show to the people the fraud and corruption of the republican party I expect to have another party also take money for the same purpose.
THOMAS B SWANN

This is a true copy of a paper I now hold and which copy was made and signed at midnight Jan ... by Thomas B Swann in the presence of Hon Solon Chase and myself Witness
E H GOVE

Moses Harriman also makes an affidavit identical in every point to that of Thomas Swann

Garcelon's Course

BOSTON Jan —Dispatches from Augusta received here state to night say that Gov Garcelon has issued a general order turning over all property of the state to Maj Gen Chamberlain for its protection ... [illegible]

The Innocent Samuel

NEW YORK Jan —The ... [illegible] ... and have no opinion to express I believe that the popular will ought always to be respected

According to the Washington correspondent of the Louisville *Courier Journal* Don Cameron when at college prepared for his graduating oration an address so strongly pro slavery in character that the faculty would not consent to its delivery Don went and borrowed another oration from a chum and showed it to the faculty who approved of it He then went upon the platform and delivered the address originally prepared by himself For this act of contumacy he was suspended and did not get his diploma for a year

CONGRESSION

Senate

[illegible]

House

[illegible]

Reagan chairman of the committee on commerce reported a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement of all money paid into the treasury under the act of June ... respective United States shipping commissioners adopted

He also reported back two bills previously referred to that committee in regard to the ... ship canal company and they were referred to the ... committee on that subject

Blackburn submitted a report from the committee on ... as a ... was referred to the committee of the whole

The house then went into committee of the whole Carlisle in the chair on the report of the committee on rules

At the suggestion of Keifer Blackburn agreed ... members of the committee on rules ... amendments on their return ... the report as may have been passed ... their return

Cox thought it rather peculiar that a gentleman up in a Maine looking after that state, and a gentleman in Ohio looking after that state, should be the only persons privileged to offer amendments at a certain time He thought it would be better to suspend consideration of the rules until to morrow so as to give members an opportunity to read the report

Blackburn made no objection and the committee accordingly rose

Hawk introduced a bill directing the issuing of patents for lands on which bounty land warrants have been located referred

Forney announced the death of Senator Houston and the house as a mark of respect adjourned

The house considered in committee of the whole the report of the committee on the revision of the rules.

Reagan chairman of the committee on commerce attacked a new rule that proposes to deprive that committee of the duty of preparing the river and harbor appropriation bill and to assign it to the committee on appropriations

THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

The O'Brien Estate Suit

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—The examination on part of the opposition of John H Burke to allowances of the account filed by the executor of the O Brien estate was resumed to day James C Flood an executor sworn

As executor I advanced to Mrs Coleman and Mrs McDonough residuary legatee sums to buy real estate and stocks sold them as shown in our account, and charged the amounts to their account as part payment in their interest as residuary legatees, and we took receipts from them No money passed between us I also advanced various sums of money to each in addition All was charged to their residuary interest As to the amounts left to orphan asylums and other specific legatees they will have to wait till the estate is settled I took the responsibility of advancing sums to residuary legatees and am willing to stand responsible. At the time of O Brien's death I think Flood & O Brien had no Hale & Norcross Best & Belcher, S Nevada Union or other mining stocks than those owned in the account Con Va California Yellow Jacket Ophir, Cherokee and Latrobe They may have had five or ten shares of each The mining stocks named in the account were owned jointly by Flood & O Brien Mackey and Fair The stocks sold to Fair July 19 1878 were turned over to him and payment made by charging the amount to Fair's account he having a balance in the firm's hands I afterwards bought them on his own account, Mackey and I had no interest in the sale I wanted to sell my own at the time and offered it at $10 000 less As the surviving partner I do not now owe the estate any money It has all been turned over since fixing the accounts The payment to the executor of $1 000 000 was immediately invested in bonds Between the death of O Brien and September 1878 it was in the Nevada Bank to the firm's account At that time the firm in all probability had more than $1 600 000 on hand in the Nevada Bank They seldom had as little as that

Jas V Coleman also an executor here explained the former testimony when he had stated that the sales to Fair were paid by check and qualified the same to correspond with the testimony of Mr Flood Adjourned until to-morrow morning

Swift Recommended.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—The assembly to day by a vote of sixty eight ayes to three noes adopted a joint resolution recommending the appointment of John F Swift minister to China

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

A Ship in the Breakers

PORT TOWNSEND Jan 6—Last Saturday night during a blinding snow storm the ship *Sagamore* from San Francisco was carried by the current into the breakers on the Vancouver shore near Race Rocks The captain anchored and succeeded in preventing the vessel from going ashore although her position was extremely dangerous The mate was sent to Victoria to telegraph to Port Gamble for the tow boat but the cable being broken he was compelled to engage an English tug at a cost of six hundred dollars The *Sagamore* passed up the sound to day

Deep Snow

One foot of snow has fallen here to this time moderate north wind

P S. T. C. Election

PORT TOWNSEND Jan 6—The annual meeting of the Puget Sound Telegraph Company was held here yesterday and the following directors and officers were elected Thomas P Miner president D ... H ... secretary C C Bartlett treasurer W Renton and H L Tibbals

More Snow

Nine inches of snow fell last night It is still snowing

PORT TOWNSEND Jan 7—Since last night some three feet of snow has fallen Some sheds and barns have fallen from the snow accumulating on the roofs and some public buildings were in danger until a large force of men was employed to clear them Roads completely impassible—up sound tow is not ... from Sound steamers detained seven hours by the storm Among the passengers were Governor Ferry Major Hayden Captain Lawrence ... Miller visiting this city

Deep Snow

SEATTLE Jan ... commenced snowing here ... o'clock Monday evening thermometer standing ... degrees above zero and there being no frost in the ground the snow melted for a time as fast as it came until 4 o'clock Wednesday evening at which time the storm abated The snow is four feet deep on a level It commenced snowing again this afternoon and is now falling at the rate of an inch and a half an hour This is the heaviest fall of snow ever known since the settlement of ... the deep ... heaviest being ... at which time ... feet ... however ... that ... fell during the ... of January ... has been longer ... at which ... have ... from the weight of snow ... At Whiteriver a number of barns have been unroofed in the same way Prospects now are that we will have nearly five feet of snow by to morrow and should it go off by rain the damage by flood to farms on the river bottom will be very great Thermometer 10° above zero Wind ... down

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Still Snowing

VICTORIA Jan —Snow again began to fall at 5 o'clock and continued until 10 this morning About twenty nine inches have fallen on a dead level in this city In the farming districts four feet of snow is reported

Shipping

The British ship ... [illegible] ... are expected ... Saturday

JUNIUS BRUTUS ON DISBARRING ATTORNEYS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In ... Friday's issue ... appeared ... over the ... ... the supreme court of Oregon by W H Effinger W ... H ... G H Durham and H Y Thompson charging me with composing and publishing a ... and scurrilous travesty ... the decision and opinion of the court in the Walker ... case Goethe says

Boldness has genius power magic in it

But this charge is unabashed effrontery The affidavit is the first step in the proceeding to disbar me and take the bread out of my mouth for daring to open it in defense of popular rights The charge is ambiguous It does not specify whether the falsity is in the facts as stated by Junius Brutus or not If they mean to allege that the facts in the case as stated by Junius Brutus are false in any material particular then they are willful falsifiers I have repeatedly in the public press dared these men to deny those facts I so offered in THE OREGONIAN of Oct 31st in the following language If any one can deny the facts or refute the logic I agree to resign the office of attorney in the supreme court to which I have a vested right under the constitution and the laws No one dared take it up and when on Dec 7th some one signing himself Phillips, and whom I supposed to be W H Effinger slipped into the *Standard* under the mysterious caption, H and W vs T and G ' as if shrinking from public observation , and made a distorted and peculiar defense I at once replied positively stating the facts and asking Phillips to admit or deny them and when the facts were agreed upon we could proceed to the discussion before the bar of public opinion The only reply I had was a broadside of ... abuse and Phillips was heard of no more The affidavit men therefore do not mean to allege I suppose that I have made a false statement of the facts If then the facts are correctly stated the conclusion of law drawn by Junius Brutus is irresistible. Such is the belief of all the independent bar and people of Oregon Such is the universal criticism of the press of this coast and of all the eastern newspapers which have criticised it The decision of the court is utterly indefensible and in disregard of the plainest fundamental principles of law If then, the facts are correct and the conclusion of law sound it must be that these affidavit men mean to charge that the imputation of motive to Judge Kelly of acting upon the partiality of friendship for a man who had done him a great favor was false This, however, is like special pleading on a trope or a bill of indictment against a metaphor If there is no *law* to sustain the decision it is plain that some motive must have actuated the judge Is, then the imputation of partiality to a friend a false inference? It is then some motive besides mere frailty must be inferred Less generous persons than myself assert graver reasons I scorn to charge any criminal motive unless I had the proof I am prepared to show that the facts on which my inference is based, are true The only difference between me and the rest of the independent bar is that I express publicly in behalf of public justice what they express privately If then, I am to be silenced by the supreme court so should be all the independent lawyers in the state and nobody allowed to practice law except the servile flatterers of the court and the members of the legal ring Our English forefathers went into revolution and overturned the star chamber ' courts and succeeded in establishing the fundamental principle that no court shall be secret but justice shall be administered openly and without purchase ' This great principle has been adopted in our constitution But of what avail is the principle if none but servile flatterers of the court are allowed to practice before it? How can the people ever know the outrages on justice if an honest attorney tells them at the risk of having his only means of livelihood cut off by these powerful public servants? Is it not plain that such a course makes the decisions of our highest court a sealed book to the people and the court a 'star chamber whose judgments may be peddled out to the highest bidder? An independent and fearless bar is the only real guaranty of the people against the tyranny and injustice of the courts and if the people fail to stand up to and support the attorney who has the courage to assert their rights they deserve to be robbed and to hold their lives and property by the frail and uncertain tenure of the whims, caprices, or even venality of their highest courts If the court decide according to law, they can bear criticism and the only effect of an unfounded attack upon them is to relegate the attorney who makes it to the scorn and contempt of all good citizens If the attack is just and unanswerable before the bar of public opinion, then the effort to destroy the fearless attorney who makes it will be a confession by the court of wrong doing and will only provoke the indignation of a free people In this connection I give the following extract from the views of a distinguished jurist and statesman announced in the supreme court of the United States nearly fifty years ago He says

In no civilized country with which I am acquainted has the power been assumed of striking an attorney from the rolls of the court for publishing even a libel * * * It is the distinguishing glory of our institutions that a public functionary can claim no immunity no exemption from public scrutiny and public censure that does not belong equally to a private citizen ' Another equally distinguished said By the summary process adopted by the judge the attorney is stripped of every right guaranteed to freemen His prosecutor is the judge himself the offense imputed to him cloaks the matter as we can is one against the judge himself and he, the aggrieved party erects himself into a tribunal to try before himself and punish by his sole authority this wrong against himself * * * I am fully warranted in maintaining that no adjudged case in modern times can be produced showing the exercise of the power in an English court of punishing, as for contempt libelous publications on courts or parties to suits, in reference to causes finally adjudicated and decided Another who obtained even a wider fame not only in this country but abroad said It is important then to know whether henceforward an attorney must humble himself and become the sycophant of a judge whom he may despise under the penalty of being deprived of the right to practice his profession before him If a judge be weak ... be wicked his judicial ... as ... subject ... discussion among ... as among any other class of citizens and ... in ... ing this right they incur no punishment which can be inflicted on any other person ... become the mere creatures of the court instead of being the ... and fearless asserters of their clients ... they must ... and ... ... the ... as keep an interest in ... depend ... the ... of the bench ... write ... ... an article ... be ... as ... and ... that ... may appeal like other citizens to the laws of his country for redress and I have me fined and imprisoned for the offense? Shall he be permitted to take the law in his own hands and add to this ... an utter forfeiture of my means of subsistence by taking away my profession Even the punishment of a libel as a contempt by fine and imprisonment would be mercy when compared with this power * * Had the judge in this case the power to suspend the attorney from practicing his profession? * * If he has the members of a profession which has ever stood foremost in the defense of civil liberty are themselves the veriest slaves in existence

Such a power might be claimed by a ... ... but for my part I ... rose in defense of ... rights ... expose ... the ... answer ... ...

These affidavit men likewise call my ... scurrilous Now this ... a ... scene Surely these injured ... who can ... their decision ... ... be ... ... not ... ... expressing ... never ... o'clock ...

These affidavit men ... at they have ... up the ... until they have ... I have learned ... I ... myself ... ... convinced of error

In conclusion I will add that this is no longer my cause It is merged into the higher and more important cause of the supreme court and a legal ring against popular rights. I understand that one of the judges says that I am a troublesome fellow and must be got rid of It is a little troublesome to have a fearless attorney practicing in a court where law is disregarded If I am silenced though who then will dare hereafter assert the just rights of suitors except by servile flattery or submission to the ring Very respectfully
SIDNEY DELL

PORTLAND January 10 1880

THE SCHOOL PROPERTY FUND AGAIN.

PORTLAND Jan 10 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

A few more inquiries into the facts and true inwardness of the sale of that school fund property in this city by the board of school land commissioners which of late has been the subject of considerable comment, both in and out the public press would not, perhaps be amiss.

The first intimation the public had of the transaction was in the *Standard* about three weeks ago which it seems had the effect of causing the sanctum of that institution to be visited at once by a gentleman connected with the board who procured a statement to made in the following issue of that paper in effect disclaiming any intention to defraud the state and that he would redeem the property from the purchaser and sell it to any one who would give an advance sufficient to justify ' To this an early response was made by a correspondent of THE OREGONIAN giving a history of the case which revealed the facts to be that the property had cost the state $2800, that it was yielding an income from rents of $28 per month or one per cent per month on its cost and that the property was sold by the board for $1900 at the same time the board ignoring correspondence from others who had announced their desire to purchase the property This proposition to redeem the property was squarely met by an offer of $900 more than had been realized by the state at the recent sale providing at the same time for a deposit of ten per cent ($280) of the purchase price to be forfeited to the state in case the applicant should fail to pay the balance on presentation of deed The immediate effect of this communication was an attempt at explanation which was more calculated to lead astray from the real points of interest in the case than otherwise for who had reflected on the purchaser for driving the best bargain he could for the purchase of the property? No complaints had been made of the purchaser it were the acts of the seller, the gentlemen connected with the board who was brought in question it was he (the governor) who was called upon to explain why things were thus

It appears that no notice has been taken of the offer of $2800—which would be a saving of $900 Can it be that the gentleman connected with the board does not regard $900 sufficient to justify or worth saving to the state, in the financial affairs of which, in other regards he appears to be experiencing so much solicitude and exhibiting so much zeal? Or, can it be that he was aware of the fact that there were no legal means of compelling the beneficiaries in the matter to disgorge but only intended the proposition to redeem as a bluff to the applicant and a blind to the public"

Does not the proposition to redeem, on its face at once suggest crookedness ' to the mind of any one at all conversant with the rights of a *bona fide* purchaser? A dangerous experiment it is indeed, for any one to undertake to travel to the line between truth and dishonesty and how easy it is to correctly predict on which side he will fall should the attempt be made! and how certain it is if one begins by deceiving others that he will end by deceiving himself

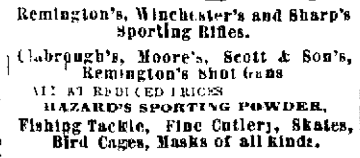
When the matter was before the board for consideration what could have led to so hasty a conclusion on the part of the president of the board that $1900 was all the property was worth and the immediate pressing of the proposition to sell at that figure to a vote and that too during the momentary absence of one of the three members of that body and to utter disregard of communications from other applicants then on file with the clerk of the board ' Charity surely would lead to the disbelief that this hasty and inconsiderate disposition of the state's property was prompted by an overruling desire to keep the property all in the family, you know

A writer in THE OREGONIAN of a recent date alludes to this matter as a fit subject for legislative investigation In this connection would it not be as well to suggest that, in case the investigating committee appointed by the last legislature has not already adjourned *sine die* that body take up this case and unearth the bottom facts without delay or if it has so adjourned then the state's attorney who has been appointed to attend expressly to that branch of business might take charge of the matter and bring it before the established tribunal for judicial investigation Let the public be assured that while justice is being done that equal and exact justice will be had all around
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Portland, Jan. 1, 1880

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 13, 1880.

HIGH WINDS.

Wind moving at the rate of sixty miles per hour gives the event a place among storms of note in the United States, though greater velocity has frequently been noticed. The signal service officer's report for the year ending with June, 1868, shows that in July 1877, the wind at Sandy Hook blew at the rate of seventy-three miles per hour; at Cape Lookout sixty miles; at Mount Washington, N. H., sixty-five miles; at Washington City, sixty miles and at North Platte Station eighty-four miles. It blew seventy-five miles an hour at Denver on the 6th of August the same year, and eighty six miles at Cape Lookout. September 16th, the same year, it blew at the rate of 102 miles per hour at the station on Mount Washington. January 9, 1878, at Pike's Peake station, it blew at the rate of 90 miles an hour, and at Cape Lookout 120 miles, while at Mount Washington, during February velocities were attained on five days of over 100 miles per hour. One of the highest velocities recorded was at Mount Washington in 1878, when the storm came at the rate of 136 miles per hour. About the heaviest wind experienced in Oregon for the year of which the report before us treats, was at Umatilla in May, when the velocity of 36 miles per hour was attained. Hence it will be seen that the wind of last week in Oregon was no trifling gale compared with noted storms in the country generally, the greater velocities mentioned above being recorded in great altitudes or on the sea coast. About 40 miles an hour (estimated) is believed to be the greatest velocity the wind had ever before attained in the Willamette valley prior to the late storm, since the whites first came to the country. People from the regions where local storms, which are not included in the report to which we have alluded, have prevailed, however, did not seem to consider the Oregon blow very severe, in comparison with the hurricanes which in the past three or four years have from time to time swept through portions of the Mississippi valley states. These local storms have not been so generally recorded by the signal service bureau, because of their being confined to limited scopes of territory, but it is believed that in many of these storms a velocity of over 100 miles an hour has been attained.

It will, perhaps, be found that journals in places where a jealous feeling toward our state is entertained will show a disposition to make some capital against Oregon out of the storm, but until some part of the country can show a better or as good a record in the same respect they cannot establish a bad reputation for Oregon out of one day's wind. Our reports have been gathered from different parts of the state and show the damage done to about its full extent. Upon comparing the loss of life and the destruction of property caused by an Illinois hurricane or a Kansas tornado a showing very favorable for Oregon is made.

THE AFGHANISTAN WAR.

At the date of our latest foreign advices, General Roberts, commanding the English troops in Afghanistan, had restored his communications and the army was comparatively undisturbed, but was unable to do anything toward accomplishing the objects of the campaign. In fact the troops were in but little better situation than when they were besieged by the wild tribes of mountaineers, like famished wolves, howling about them, counting the days till the invaders should come out of their defenses. Winter sets in at Cabul in October and does not relax till April, and the position into which General Roberts has got his army is a folly like that of the first Napoleon in his march to Moscow. A writer says it cannot be supposed that the English were ignorant of the climate of Afghanistan, and their provisions may be ample for a long siege, and till help will reach them in the spring. After all the disasters that the English have suffered in Afghanistan it seems inexplicable that the folly should be repeated. In January, 1842, 16-500 troops and camp followers marched out of their camp near the same spot where they are now besieged, and only one Englishman escaped to tell the fate of all. Cold and hunger conspired with other causes to give them an easy prey to their remorseless foes. It is one of the gloomiest disasters that have ever befallen the English arms. We hope it is not to be repeated. For all the glory and patronage that attach to his lofty position, we would not bear the responsibility that now rests upon Beaconsfield, and must disturb his thoughts by day and his dreams by night. The native troops of India are but poorly fitted to endure cold and confinement. In warm weather, and with their spirits kept up by continued movement and success, they make very fair soldiers, but they have not the physical or mental strength to endure disaster or confinement. Sickness is very likely to break out in so confined a camp and sweep them off faster than the attacks of their enemies. No army of relief can go to their deliverance for months to come. Then every step of advance or retreat will be contested by concealed enemies. The chances are more than even that another great catastrophe is in store for the English on the same spot that has witnessed others of doleful memory.

A Washington paper rediscovers an item of the secret history of the democratic campaign of 1876, which would be interesting if it had not been discovered half a dozen times before. It is that Tammany supported Hendricks for president and afterwards induced him to take the second place by the promise to make him president in 1880. It is pretty generally understood that Hendricks withheld his acceptance of the second place until after an interview with John Kelly and Augustus Schell in Indianapolis, and it is scarcely secret history that certain promises were made at that interview. There is nothing mysterious about the matter except Mr. Hendricks' curious expectation that those promises would be remembered four years after by the makers.

According to the meager reports received, the fusionist thieves in Maine succeed in organizing both branches of the legislature. It appears that of the ninety-one republican members of the lower house fairly elected only one is in his seat, the few others who were graciously given certificates by Garcelon declining to serve in such a body. It is fair to presume that Hale, the republican who took his seat, has some object other than aiding the state stealers to make up a quorum. What that object is is yet to be made known. The seeming victory, at least, of the Maine democrats, will prove the cause of their overwhelming defeat in the future.

It is now said that Senator Edmunds has decided not to resign his seat in the senate to accept a place upon the supreme bench in the place of Justice Hunt, to be retired. This is not exactly equivalent to a refusal to accept the judgeship, for Mr. Edmunds' term expires in 1881, and if he is not re-elected a republican president may offer him the place again after that time. Justice Hunt is not in a hurry to give up his seat. But Edmunds' action indicates a preference of the senatorial over the judicial place, and a probable determination on his part to be a candidate for re-election.

Hart, the negro, won the last New York walking match, having made the extraordinary distance of 540 miles and one lap, which leads to the impression that our boasted Anglo Saxon civilization is a failure.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR OREGON AND THE NORTHWEST.

Railroad Materials for the Columbia River—The Oregon Railway Company and the Northern Pacific.

Condition of the Northern Pacific Land Grant.

Earnings and Expenses of the Oregon and California and Oregon Central Railroads.

As time goes on it will become more and more apparent how important it is to Portland and to Oregon that a corporation has formed with sufficient strength and capital to control the railway development of the northwest in the interest of our city and state. The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company occupy a field which they will work and develop to its fullest capacity. They hold the key to the great natural channel of communication between the eastern and western portions of Oregon and Washington, and are establishing a line which will develop the commerce of the entire northwest, with Portland as its principal depot. The Northern Pacific are building two hundred miles of road east and north of Snake river. A few miles of rail, sure to be laid soon, will connect this great section of the Northern Pacific with the road of the Oregon company at Wallula. So by the close of this year cars should run through from the Dalles to Pen d'Oreille Lake. Another year will see them running through from Portland to all principal points east of the Cascade mountains. This will surely be realized unless on the final survey and estimates, which have not yet been completed, greater difficulties than have been anticipated should be encountered between Portland and The Dalles. In that event the work will be more expensive and may require a longer time.

The steamship *Columbia*, now building at Philadelphia, is expected to be ready to sail for Portland by the first of April. She will be the largest and finest of our Oregon steamers. She will bring about one thousand tons of material for the company. In part this material will consist of ten locomotives, twelve passenger and 280 freight cars, hour turn tables and a great variety of other railroad fixtures. Pullman will send out sleeping cars to run on the line. After the road is finished from The Dalles, boats will start in the evening from Portland and cars will run through to Walla Walla the same night.

All the money the Oregon company need for their operations is offered or may easily be had. The line is not only paying its interest but good dividends besides; and all that is necessary is to show stockholders where there there is a paying investment, and money will be forthcoming. Mr. Villard and his associates are fully preparing to redeem their promises made last summer.

The Walla Walla railroad, it is expected, will ere long be converted into a standard gauge. Other feeders of the main line will be constructed rapidly, and it is probable that the standard gauge will be adopted throughout. This will shortly become a necessity, in order to save handling and to effect rapid movement of freight. It may also be set down as a certainty that a road will be built into Union and Baker counties before the lapse of a great while. A road will also be constructed to Palouse City or to some point near Lewiston, to connect with the Walla Walla road or the main line.

The Northern Pacific.

This company are also redeeming their promise as to construction on the Pacific slope. Within three months from eighteen to twenty thousand tons of rails, cars and engines will be afloat for the Columbia river. At last accounts two vessels were loading for this company at New York and one at Philadelphia; and others were under charter. There has been delay in getting rails, owing to large orders upon all the mills.

Northern Pacific Grant.

Question has arisen in regard to the status of the Northern Pacific land grant. But those who advise settlers to proceed by ignoring the claims of the company, or who question the company's rights, fall into serious error. The following letter from Secretary Schurz on the general subject has never before been printed here, and should receive general perusal among the large class of our people interested in the matter:

1. *Statutes in pari materia: Construction of.*—Unless there is a clear repugnancy between statutes in *pari materia*, they are to be so construed as to give effect to each; and it is well settled that statutes are not repealed by implication.
2. *Amendment to original act: Effect of.*—An amendment to an act of congress, changing the words of the original grant, and substituting for those there used words of larger import, must be construed as if taking effect with the original grant.
3. *Northern Pacific Railroad Grant.*—The grant to the Northern Pacific railroad differs from most of the railroad grants in respect to the provisions for forfeiture in case the road is not built, etc., the only right the United States having reserved was to "do any and all things needful and necessary to insure a speedy completion of said road"; it cannot, therefore, declare a forfeiture of the grant for breach of its conditions, as in ordinary cases.
4. *General Route: Effect of.*—A line of general route is not a "definite location" and may be changed or amended; but the withdrawal of the lands along the changed route only takes effect from the receipt at the district office of the letter of withdrawal.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
WASHINGTON, June 11 1879.

SIR: I have received your letter of the 21st ult., returning the letter of George Gray, Esq., attorney of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, dated New York the 10th ultimo, presenting a map of amended location of the general route of the branch line of said railroad, in Washington territory, and requesting that it be accepted and approved by this department.

The letter of Mr. Gray was referred to you for an expression of your views as to whether any reason existed why his request should not be granted.

In returning the letter and map accompanying it, you call my attention to two questions, which, understand you deem material in determining whether said company has the right now to file this map, and have the same approved, viz:

1. "Has the grant to the company lapsed by reason of the failure of the company to perform certain acts within the time specified in the granting statutes?

2. "If it has so lapsed, can the department recognize any acts by the company looking to the initiation of new rights, or the enlargement of old ones?"

You further state: "Aside from those possible objections no new reasons are known why the map should not be accepted and the previous instructions by the department carried into effect. On the contrary, I am of opinion that the best interest of the public requires that the desired change should be allowed. At present a very large body of land is withheld from settlement and entry which by the amended line would be released and restored to the government, whilst the tract that would be required to be withdrawn, is not so large by some four million acres."

The previous instructions referred to are those given by my predecessor, dated November 21, 1876, in approving the map of amended location in Washington territory, then presented by said company.

The first question suggested by you requires an examination of the act of congress making the grant to said company, and the acts supplementary thereof.

By the 8th section of the act of July 2, 1864, (13 statutes 370), it is provided:

"Sec. 8. *And be it further enacted*, That each and every grant, right and privilege herein are so made and given to, and accepted by said Northern Pacific Railroad Company, upon and subject to the following conditions, namely: That the said company shall commence the work on said road within two years from the approval of this act by the president and shall complete not less than fifty miles per year after the second year, and shall construct, equip, furnish and complete the whole road by the fourth day of July, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-six.

"Sec. 9. *And be it further enacted*, That the United States make the several conditional grants herein, and that the said Northern Pacific Railroad Company accept the same, upon the further condition that if the said company make any breach of the conditions hereof and allow the same to continue for upwards of one year, then in such case, at any time hereafter the United States, by its congress may do any and all acts and things which may be needful and necessary to insure a speedy completion of the said road."

By section 2 of a joint resolution, approved May 7, 1866, (14 Statutes 355), entitled, "A resolution extending the time for the completion of the Union Pacific railway, eastern division," it is provided:

"Sec. 2. *And be it further resolved*, That the time for commencing and completing the Northern Pacific railroad and all its several sections, is extended for the term of two years."

By a joint resolution approved July 1, 1868, (15 statutes 255) entitled, "Joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad," it is provided: "*Be it resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled*, That section eight of an act entitled 'An act granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from lake Superior to Puget's sound, on the Pacific coast,' be so amended as to read as follows: That each and every grant, right and privilege herein are so made and given to and accepted by said Northern Pacific railroad company, upon and subject to the following conditions, namely: That the said company shall commence the work on said road within two years from and after the second day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and shall complete not less than one hundred miles per year after the second year thereafter, and shall construct, equip, furnish and complete the whole road by the fourth day of July, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-seven."

Did the 2d section of the joint resolution of 1866, extend the time originally provided for the commencement and completion of said road, or did it extend the time provided in section 8 of said act as amended by the joint resolution of 1868?

It will be observed that the joint resolution of 1868, is entitled "Joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad." It may be held that the act of 1868 repealed the extension in the act of 1866, then instead of extending the time, it shortened the time one year for by the resolution of 1866, the time for the completion of the road would have been July 4, 1878. Unless there is a clear repugnancy between statutes in pari materia, they are to be construed so as to give effect to each. It is also a well settled rule that statutes are not repealed by implication. Numerous cases might be cited in support of this rule.

Can the acts above cited be so interpreted as to give effect to each?

It will be noticed that the amendment of the act of 1868 is an amendment so as to make the original act read as follows: "That each and every grant, right and privilege herein are so made and given to and accepted by said Northern Pacific railroad company," etc.

In the case of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company vs. the Kansas Pacific railway company, decided at the last term of the supreme court, the court says: "It is true the act of 1866 enlarged the grant of 1862 but this was done, not by words of a new and additional grant, but by a change of words in the original act, substituting for those there used words of larger import. This mode was evidently adopted that the grant might be treated as it thus made originally; and, therefore, as against the United States the title of the parties to the enlarged grant, with the exceptions stated, must be considered as taking effect equally with the title of the less quantity as of the date of the first act."

Applying the rule thus announced, it must be held that said company was to commence work on said road within two years from the second day of July, 1868 and to complete the same on or before the fourth day of July, 1877; and that such must be taken as the terms of the original charter to said company.

With the terms of the charter thus fixed, the joint resolution of 1866 extends the time for the completion of the road until July 4, 1879.

It will be observed, also, that this act unlike most of the acts making grants to railroad companies, does not provide that at the expiration of the time fixed for the completion of the road the lands granted shall revert to the United States, but does provide "that if the said company make any breach of the conditions hereof, and allow the same to continue for upwards for one year, then, in such case, at any time hereafter the United States, by its congress, may do any and all acts and things which may be needful and necessary to insure a speedy completion of said road." See 9th section.

It will thus be seen that no proceedings can be taken, even by congress to declare a forfeiture of this grant, if breaches thereof have occurred, until one year after the time fixed for the completion of the road, viz, July 4, 1880.

If this be so, the true construction of the various provisions of the acts of congress in relation to this grant, still, under the rule announced by the supreme court in the case of Schulenberg v. Harriman, 21 Wallace, 44, it must be held that until congress does take some steps to declare a forfeiture of said grant that the same is in full force and effect.

In the case cited the court says: "At common law the sovereign could not make an entry in person, and therefore an office found was necessary to determine the estate, but, as said by this court in a late case, 'the mode of asserting or of resuming the forfeited grant is subject to the legislative authority of the government. It may be after judicial investigation, or by taking possession directly under the authority of the government without these preliminary proceedings.' In the present case no action has been taken either by legislation or judicial proceedings to enforce a forfeiture of the estate granted by the acts of 1856 and 1864. The title remains therefore, in the state, as completely as it existed on the day when the title by location of the route of the railroad acquired precision and became attached to the adjoining alternate sections."

I am not advised that any proceedings have been taken to declare a forfeiture of the grant to this company, and if my views of the law, above expressed, are correct, the time has not yet arrived when congress could take any proceedings to declare such a forfeiture; but in either event, the grant to-day must be held to be the same as it existed on the day when it was made and accepted by the company.

Your second question being predicated upon the first and involved therein, is unnecessary to answer.

The grant being held to be in full force and effect to-day, I can perceive of no reason why the amended map should not be filed. The map of the general route originally filed, and the withdrawal made thereon, was for the protection of the company, in reserving the tracts of land included therein for it if the road was built on that line. It was not a map of definite location of the road, and hence, the grant did not attach to specific tracts of land.

The right of the company under its grant only attaches to specific tracts upon the definite location of its road.

The company, by its attorney, has filed with me, and the same is herewith transmitted, a relinquishment of all its right and interest in any of the lands first withdrawn on the branch route in Washington territory. By this relinquishment, as stated by you, a very large quantity of land will be released from the reservation and become subject to disposal under the laws of the United States. The particular route upon which the branch line was to be built in Washington territory was not specified in the act, and it must, therefore, be considered that congress intended to leave this selection of the route to the company.

The company, after considerable difficulty, has finally selected a route upon which it deems it to be practicable to build the road provided for by congress.

The map of amended route is herewith transmitted approved, and you will cause the lands on said route within the limits specified in the granting act to be withdrawn for the benefit of said company, and those on the route heretofore selected to be restored.

No withdrawal having been made on the route indicated on the map filed with and approved by my predecessor, November 21, 1876, no further action in relation to said map and route will be taken.

The rights of settlers upon the lands included within the limits of the withdrawal to be made under this amended route must be protected, if settlements and entries be made before the receipt of the notice of withdrawal at local offices.

Very respectfully,

C. SCHURZ, Secretary.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Oregon Railway Business.

Railway business in Oregon has so far been anything but profitable; after paying operating expenses the Oregon and California yields almost nothing on the great sum laid out in its construction, while the Oregon Central has always been a dead loss. From the official report of the auditor of railway accounts we take the following statement of the earnings and expenses of the Oregon and California railroad for nine months, January to September, 1879 and 1878:

EARNINGS.

	1879.	1878.
Passenger	$145 141 14	$166,887 05
Freight	142 471 86	174,214 13
Mail	15 130 71	13 489 28
Express	9,000 00	9,000 00
Miscellaneous	24,395 10	35,054 40
Total	$336 138 81	$398,165 46
Miles of road operated	200	200

EXPENSES.

	1879.	1878.
Conducting transportation; Motive power	$98,717 57	$102,501 72
Maintenance of cars	19 514 23	17,630 16
Maintenance of way	69,336 05	77,278 32
Gen'l expenses and taxes	81,412 33	95,105 98
Total	$270,980 18	$292,696 18
Net earnings	$65,158 63	$105 469 28

The following is the exhibit of the Oregon Central for nine months, January to September, 1879 and 1878:

EARNINGS.

	1879	1878
Passenger	$18,362 65	$19 195 40
Freight	22 759 55	23 174 92
Mail	1 558 53	1,640 61
Express	154 19	151 05
Miscellaneous	132 76	2 95
Total	$42 967 68	$44,164 93
Miles of road operated	54	48

EXPENSES.

	1879.	1878.
Conducting transportation; Motive power	$35,168 01	$30 2 7 18
Maintenance of cars	4,485 23	8,597 16
Maintenance of way	18 564 83	17 502 11
General expenses and taxes	9 214 89	9 152 60
Total	$47 083 96	$51,776 04
Net deficit	$4,526 28	$7,611 11

The figures for both these roads make an exhibit which perhaps will convince the people of Oregon that those who have invested money in our railroads so far have the worst of it, notwithstanding there be some who complain of high rates and affect to think that roads are eating up the substance of the country.

The pledge made by the candidate of the workingmen's party in San Francisco before the election, to accept only a certain percentage of the official salary, provided they were elected, has been taken by some of them to mean nothing, now that the election is over. They may have acted foolishly in making such a pledge, but, having made it, it were better that a "millstone were hanged" about their political necks than that they should not keep it. The people of California have had enough of broken pledges from other parties, and they will not stand any from the new organization and let it live.

It is reported that a large number of congressmen have returned to Washington, brimful of financial lore and that they are prepared to make financial speeches by the yard on the slightest provocation. It is a great pity that these gentlemen cannot find something more useful, or rather, perhaps it should be said, less mischievous, to employ their time. The people generally want the financial question left alone.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Jan. 12, 1880.

Supreme court met at 10 o'clock A. M., full bench being present.

Georgette Commans, Esq., admitted to practice on motion of Hon. W. R. Willis on certificate supreme court of Massachusetts.

Motions being argued to dismiss appeal in the cases of the state of Oregon ex rel. J. H. Mahoney, resp., vs. J. D. McKinnon, Alex. Pike, defts., J. Page, J. H. Shupe and Geo. R. Sears, appts.

Court stood adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

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EDWARD HIRSCH, State Treasurer.

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RUFUS SAXTON, Deputy Q. M. General

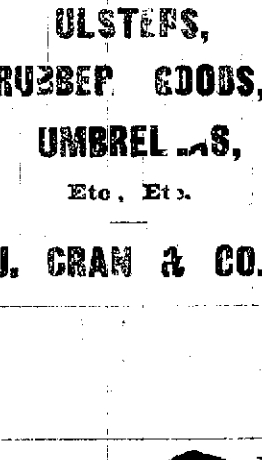
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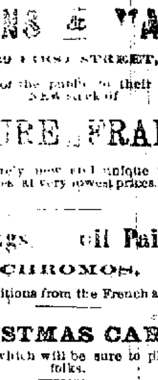
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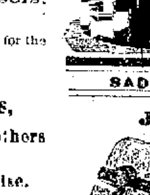
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TUESDAY MORNING JAN 13, 1880

CITY.

IN BUSINESS —Mr Wm H Covarn for many years assistant foreman of THE OREGONIAN composing rooms has opened a cigar and tobacco store on First street wo ... south of the Fire street coffee house Mr Coburn was paralyzed ... last summer, and has not fully recovered No printer in Portland is better ... favorably known than Bill as he is familiarly called, and his friends will show ... in a substantial way their kindly feeling toward him He merits and will ... doubt receive a remunerative patronage

S SCHOOL ELECTION Sunday the election of officers of the Sunday school connected with the First Presbyterian church of this city took place with the following result Superintendent Wm H Walthams Assistant Superintendent Prof R K Warren Secretary, Robt H Lassom Assistant Secretary, Chas H Stratton Librarian Robert J Hall Assistant Librarian Wm Strong Treasurer, M Deno

ELECTION —The annual election of officers for Lee chapel Sunday school was held at Lee chapel on Sunday Jan 11th, and resulted as follows Superintendent J R Curry as assistant superintendent Jas, Royal secretary and librarian Dempster Farnsworth assistant secretary and librarian Willie Perry, treasurer Miss Effie Owen organist Miss Emma Owen

MR MILLER'S BENEFIT —This (Tuesday) evening Mr Gus Miller will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit at Turn Halle On the occasion a very entertaining programme will be presented Mr Miller has recently sustained heavy loss by fire, and is in need of all the pecuniary assistance he can get. He deserves a crowded house

OFFICERS INSTALLED —The officers for the current term of Oregon Lodge, No 65 I O B.B., were installed Sunday night at Castle Hall in this city President Morris Ball vice-president, Ferd Metzger recording secretary, Geo & Buries financial secretary M Rosenblatt; treasurer, M Malowanski

REPORTED ILL —It is stated that Geo Smith, who crossed the Willamette to Albina during Friday's tempest in a small boat, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in Albina The exposure or fright affected his heart in some manner and it is feared will be attended with fatal results

BOUND OVER.—Charles Sherry and Annetta Bybee the persons who received a preliminary hearing on a charge of arson before Justice Bybee last Friday have been bound over for the next grand jury in the sum of $500 each.

MORE LIGHT —One who has occasion to travel the south end twice daily informs us that the lamps south of Lincoln street are unlighted. This ought to be looked into by the proper official.

PLUMBS RECEIVED —A large number of photographs, which had been forwarded from Tieka by stage, were received and distributed last night by the W U T. Co

INSANE.—John Campbell, a bachelor living near St Helens, was brought up yesterday by the sheriff of Columbia county and committed to the asylum.

Y. M. C. A.—The weekly prayer and praise meeting of the association will be conducted by Mr Gist this evening at 7.15 o'clock, P M.

MR. MUIR'S LECTURE

At the time advertised, 8 o'clock last evening standing room only was to be had at Turn Halle, where Mr. John Muir delivered his lecture on "The Glaciers of Alaska and California," a truly gratifying corroboration of an assertion perhaps sometimes doubtfully announced, that Portland possesses a thinking public.

Dr. Geo. H. Chance introduced the distinguished speaker in a short address, stating that the Natural Science Association, under whose auspices the lecture was to be delivered, was organized last April by seven gentlemen, and that in the short period of six months it had already numbered twenty five members, and is still increasing. Should the public foster scientific enterprise the association would endeavor to furnish a full course of lectures.

Mr. Muir, thus introduced, began the delivery of his lecture in an easy off-hand manner. Perhaps his strongest personal point is his naturalness and truthfulness, he has been for years a patient, conscientious student of nature amid solemn silent grandeur that the scenes he thus gazed upon seem to have left their stamp upon him.

He first defined a glacier characterizing it as a stream of ice slowly moving and leaving the heaviest track of any object upon earth's surface. So slowly do these masses—the mills of God—move, that they average a progress of only one half inch per hour, or at times, one inch in twenty-four hours. Sometimes they ascend one side of an immense slope 500 feet, descending a like distance on the opposite side, bearing meanwhile, huge boulders on their surfaces. He mentioned the origin of icebergs as being the terminal fragments of ice which, breaking off, fall into the sea. Many admirable drawings were exhibited, among others a grand perspective view of one of the Alaska glaciers 30 miles in length and three miles at the point of entrance into the sea. Here the icebergs breaking off with a sound like thunder, are received by the waves.

The lecturer characterized the Yosemite valley as a great gorge, once the channel of a glacier; canyons being formed in a like manner.

Mr Muir will lecture again, on next Friday or Saturday, subject, "The Gold fields of Alaska."

BRIEF NOTES.

Gus Miller's benefit to night

Last Friday was the boss blow-out in Webfoot.

The steamer *Elder* will sail hence to morrow morning.

The damage done the court house roof has been repaired

The snow has about all vanished from the city and vicinity.

The excitement, incident to the storm has subsided, and everything moves on tranquilly as before.

The OREGONIAN has the fullest and most reliable accounts of the late storm of any paper published on the coast

The steamer *City of Quincy* leaves the foot of Morrison street to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock for Dayton and way ports

PERSONAL.

Mr. H H Northup is confined to his home by sickness

Capt. James Troup of the *Harvest Queen* and wife, are in the city

Mr. Alexander Dunbar who was prostrated several weeks ago by a stroke of paralysis, is still suffering from that misfortune

Mr. Herbert Northrup returned last night from a tour of several months east of the Cascades, much improved in health

Mr. J M Bower a young lawyer of this city, who has labored very acceptably in the editorial department of the OREGONIAN during the absence of the editor in chief, left on a visit to St. Helens yesterday Mr Bower is possessed of a fine mind, which he is most diligently training in his profession, and we have no doubt of his success

AMUSEMENTS.

Dr. Simmons lecture last night at Y M C A Hall was highly instructive and amusing The hall was densely packed Subject to night, "Forms and Features Admission 25 cents only He reads character arbitrarily and gives descriptions and charts to day in the comfortable ante room of the hall

Last night Dr Simmons delivered a very able lecture at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association A very large audience was present standing room commanding a premium The large hall was filled to overflowing an hour before the lecture commenced. Many unable to obtain admittance were compelled to go away Go early to night and enjoy the fun. The lecture will commence at 8 o clock sharp

ANNUAL MEETING —The annual meeting of the First Unitarian society for the election of officers and other business will be held in their chapel on Tuesday evening Jan 13th at 7½ o'clock CHAS HODGE Secy

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ADDITIONAL STORM NEWS.

Details of the Distressing Death of School Children at La Center

THE N P RAILROAD BLOCKADED

Reports from East of the Cascades Washington County, and other Points

The ... f ... from many ... and the ... impossibility of communication between Portland and other places ... yesterday embarrass our efforts to present ... reports of the storm At ... was possible however ... has been ... and ... result is not as complete as ... Fe taken as ... the ... presented by the extraordinary ... of ... are ... considered From a ... statement given below it will be seen that the worst ... in Washington ... have been realized and reports expected to morrow from Yamhill and Polk counties will contribute ... to ... estimate of the effects of the storm in those localities

There has been no communication with the Sound country since last Friday morning and so we can simply surmise the results of the storm there Coming from the south it had a clear sweep of Puget Sound and as a great number of craft comparatively small and unable to resist severe stress are employed in its navigation numerous and fatal disasters must certainly have occurred The tempest reached there in its prime fury The train which pulled out of Kalama shortly before noon on Friday is supposed to be detained between Kalama ... about midway between that town and Tacoma It ... impossible to say when communication will be reopened

The last of the railroad lines leading from this city will be opened to passage by the afternoon of to day but the wagon roads upon which large gangs of men are at work will not be passable for a fortnight or perhaps even more The telegraph lines had been repaired or rebuilt up to last night to Aurora and it is promised that through connection with San Francisco will be had some time to morrow

THE LA CENTER HORROR

Confirmation of the First Report--Particulars of the Terrible Affair.

The following are the particulars of the terrible accident at La Center on Friday of which brief mention was made in yesterday's OREGONIAN About twenty children were in the school house, most of them eating their noon lunch Four children of John W Bartlett were seated together near the stove, when a huge tree came crashing down, demolishing the building The tree fell directly over the Bartlett children Two—a boy aged nine and a girl aged eleven years—were instantly killed Nearly every bone in the body of the boy was crushed The oldest child, Miss Ruth aged sixteen had several ribs broken, and suffered severe internal injuries Her recovery is doubtful She lay fastened under the tree for nearly two hours before she could be extricated The fourth child, a boy aged thirteen, received a cut across the forehead, and his scalp was torn off from an inch above his eyes to the crown of the head Notwithstanding his severe injuries he is not thought to be in a dangerous condition

Two children of Joseph Gathens were severely injured as was also a son of Frank Briggs The remainder of the children as well as the teacher, Mrs Loper, escaped with slight bruises

A tree fell across the house of Mr Donis, damaging it to the extent of $100 The damage to barns and outbuildings in the immediate neighborhood of La Center is about $2000

ON THE UPPER COLUMBIA.

Account of the Storm on the River above the Cascades--The Idaho's Round Trip.

THE DALLES Jan 11

Last Friday night there were anxious hearts and eager faces waiting and watching for the steamer *Idaho*, due from the Cascades at 7 and as the night wore on and no news came anxiety deepened into a fear that an accident had happened the boat. The matter was discussed with interest and alarm on the streets and in the hotels Saturday morning dawned and yet no tidings. Saturday noon it was reported the boat had broken some machinery and was on a sand bar near Hood river Active preparations were made to go to the assistance of the boat. No definite news came until the shrill whistle of the *Idaho* resounded through the city and about 8 o'clock the boat landed Hotel coaches, and crowds of people rushed to the wharf to be assured that no serious damage had resulted.

About noon Friday the *Idaho* left the Cascades for this town carrying about a dozen passengers. About 1 30 a terrible storm came up, the wind blowing at a fearful rate The boat creaked and groaned under the hurricane passengers became frightened Purser Nages rushed outside to view nature and nature's "zephyr" blew him the whole length of the boat on his back dishes cracked, windows smashed, cabin supports were thrown down and great was the fear that the cabin would be demolished Capt. McNulty remained bravely at his post and the officers of the boat, and all hands worked like heroes Suddenly the stove pipe fell, some idiot yelled "fire!" and consternation was doubled The boat was well and carefully managed and after some difficult engineering she was landed at an island where the force of the storm did not strike it The *Idaho* stayed there till the storm subsided then returned to the Cascades. Saturday she returned to this city bringing both days' mails and more passengers. She stood the shock bravely amidst one of the roughest storms that ever surged on the Columbia

General Notes.

The Dalles did not get the full force of the great storm of Friday last. The wind blew with such violence that it was called a storm but was not so severe as to cause damage to property

When the waves were dashing high and violently near the Cascades Messrs Grant & Stone tried to run the fire plunger into a "harbor of refuge" They had just secured it when some very heavy swells struck it and tossed it on the shore like a toy destroying it completely

A wharf boat below Crates Point broke loose yesterday and was driven across the river Two men aboard of her fancied their ... was cooked She landed safely on the other side but was in close proximity to a ledge of rock which, striking would have broken her up

GOLDENDALE AND VICINITY

The Tempest Rages Furiously --Forests Thrown Down--Probable Loss of Stock.

GOLDENDALE Jan 10

The storm that has been pelting you in the Willamette Umpqua and Rogue river valleys came over the Cascade mountains and down upon us yesterday with increased force and fury The 'oldest inhabitant' and all his family say that it was the highest wind that ever swept over this basin

On the evening of the 8th the snow had disappeared, but yesterday morning we found it coming again from the northeast at a good rate until noon time when it ceased and a warm breeze sprung up from the southward and we expected soon to see bare ground again The breeze continued to increase in force until about 5 o'clock P M we found ourselves visited by a gale from the southwest that made signs board and rail fences tumble from their positions without regard to the manner of their going No houses were upset in the village but if they had been just a little more *tottery* some of them would have gone over Last evening late the wind went down again and with it the mercury on below the freezing point and this morning it is decidedly wintry again

The storm of yesterday evening accompanied as it was by a cold rain and at times flurries of sleet was no doubt destructive to many sheep and poor cattle It seemed to chill one through very quick

Rev J P Whitcomb the presiding elder of this district, left here yesterday morning on horseback for the Simcoe Agency His brother accompanied him If they were on the mountain when the storm reached there they must have suffered severely

THE WEST SIDE

The O. C. R. R Track Nearly Cleared of Fallen Trees

The line of the west side railroad upon which a score of parties of workmen have been engaged since Friday will ... be cleared of all obstructions this forenoon and will allow the passage of the ... train from ... of ... ter only ... three miles out from the city has been repaired ... trade ... more ... than be ...

Washington County Gets the Full Fury of the Tempest Great Destruction of Property and Timber

A ... at ... Wm Jolly s place between Hillsboro and Cornelius arrived in this city yesterday after much exertion in making the trip on account of the great number of trees which thrown down by the storm had fallen across and blocked up all the roads and trails He reports that the storm was ... in ... plains ... and ... of farms and ... were ... destroyed ... at ... There ... and has been ... their ... damage can be made without ... detail

A Horrible Report

It is reported but not ... that a man named ... living upon the Springville mountain was caught by a falling tree and pinned to the ground that one of his legs was broken and an arm dislocated and crushed and that while in this desperate plight he was found by his ... who ... carrying in her arms the mangled dead body of their child which had ... or lashed ... whether ... a ... combination of distress ... circumstances seems improbable and ... but ... has ... the ... person having ... for ...

SALEM

The State House Being Damaged by Leakage--Additional Details of the Storm

SALEM Jan

The weather ... to a great extent and though a severe wind and rain storm still prevails ... will result in great damage to buildings exposed to its inclemency The roof of the state house ... leakage and the water ... through ... standing ... and ... to ... and again it ... The water from the ... over ... story and in ... below on the lower ... where ... a ... employed ... securing the ... further damage and another ... the earliest possible moment The building known as the Sisters' school is ... badly damaged and has been covered with rough boards to prevent as far as possible further damage Workmen are ... day busy ... all parts of the city repairing damages About six ... will ... Saturday which has however ... entirely ... a severe storm ... The damage to ... trees ... shrubbery in this city is ... an ... every property holder in this neighborhood ... will lose something

FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

A House Blown Down at St Helens--Damage to Buildings at Vancouver Barracks

St Helens correspondence During the fearful storm of yesterday afternoon the house of W H ... was blown over giving the family a general shaking up and turning them out of doors in the storm Fortunately no one was hurt St Helens is a very hospitable place No sooner was the accident known than offers of assistance came in from friends and neighbors They expect to be in their house again as soon as it is raised to its former position The house being new it is not injured No other damage was done in the town

The several buildings at the Vancouver barracks were blown down and others injured The total loss to property owned by the government will reach $2000 or $2500.

The storm raged fiercely in the eastern part of this county and Clackamas

Mr Samuel Brown who lives on the road between Portland and Rose ... had the top of his dwelling house blown off Portland ... no one was injured

The following persons residing in that vicinity lost stock as follows A Kelly 1 head W H Maxwell 4 head John Lake ... M Luelian 1 work steer J W Roork 3

The road leading from Portland to Sandy and Eagle creek is completely blocked with fallen timber so that mail communication is cut off

The *Astorian* says that the most intense anxiety is felt with reference to the men on Tillamook rock The relentless storms of the past few days render it possible that they are suffering if not in a perishing condition The United States revenue steamer went down to the bar Saturday expecting to go to the rock as soon as it is possible to get there

A section of the roadway at Astoria gave way Friday and another Friday night The damage to the roadway and to adjacent property is considerable It is thought that some of the damages done could have been averted if it had not been for a raft of piles and a heavy log which drifted in upon the road making a fearful mass of timber etc., among which men could not work to save anything

The storm on Thursday night on Lewis and Clark river, was the severest ever known The tide was six inches higher than ever noted before Fort Clatsop wharf was six inches under water The destruction of timber was frightful, sometimes thirty or forty acres in a place were lain as flat as if a roller had passed over it The road from Fort Clatsop to the plains is completely blocked Friday's storm seemed all that was necessary to complete the wreck. The wind changed suddenly to the west and while the trees were heavily laden with snow struck the forest with terrific effect The damage to timber along Lewis and Clark will run up to the thousands

NEWS NOTES FROM SALEM

[REGULAR CORRESPONDENT]

SALEM Jan 12

Yesterday's eclipse of the sun not noticeable here in Salem

A. F Wheeler Esq, has been elected recorder of Protection Lodge No 2, A O U W, vice Jno Gray resigned

Studies have been resumed at the Willamette University notwithstanding the damage done to the building by the storm

Hon. F R Smith, member of the last house of representatives from this county is lying dangerously ill at his home near this city

We regret to learn that Miss Fannie Taylor, former y of this city, has been adjudged insane and committed to the asylum where by careful treatment it is hoped she may soon recover

Miss Sarah Thatcher has been promoted to clerk in the money order department of the Salem postoffice and Miss Florence Adair appointed delivery clerk Both positions are competently supplied

The Portland Flouring Mills Company have filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state M J Kinney, J J Shaw James Young and D Morgan Jr, incorporators capital stock $100 000

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND Jan 12 1880

U S CIRCUIT COURT--DEADY J

McKenzie vs Hamilton—Demurrer to answer sustained

Wilmerding & Co vs Sterrett—Motion to make the complaint more definite and specific argued, plaintiff allowed to amend complaint

Travers vs De Witt Ordered that complainant have until March 1 1880, to plead to answer as per stipulation

Travers vs Baker- Ordered that complainant have until February 1, 1880, in which to plead to answer as per stipulation

Travers vs Moffitt--Ordered that complainant have until March 1, 1880 in which to answer as per stipulation

Lownsdale, Assignee vs C. W and C M Carter--Defendants allowed until February 1 1880 to answer as per stipulation

Tong Duck Chung & Co vs John Kelly—Cause on trial

U S DISTRICT COURT--DEADY J

U S vs John Williams Motion in arrest of judgment argued and submitted

POLICE COURT -STEARNS J

Drunk and disorderly John Gray no complaint, James Crohn Richard Morgins Frank McConnell $5 each, John Edwards William Francis and George Price $20 each, Jas. Dunn and Alex Phillips $40 each

Larceny Ah Lee, dismissed

Violating swill ordinance--Malachi Johnson $5

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

J N Dolph and wife to Emily Henry January 8 1880 easter y 25 feet lots 7 and 8 blk 158 city—$161

T M Salford to Robert W Wade January 12 1880 100x25 feet of ground, 470 feet E of blk 4 East Portland—$85.

Robert Rowan and wife to Mary J Woodbury December 21 1879 6 acres in R B Davidson D L C sec 31 T 1 N R 2 E—$800

Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Association to Clark & Burden May 17, 1878 lot 11 blk 9 said cemetery—$?

Same to same November 5 1879 lots 1 and 2, blk 18 said cemetery—$60.

RELEASE

Oregon and Washington Trust Investment Company to Henry Scheland and wife one mortgage dated January 5 18 3 heretofore partly as Ished now released in full blk 271 city and blk 38 Caruthers add—$1100 A second mortgage on same property for $1000 dated May 30 1879 cancelled

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Portland Flouring Mill Company duration perpetual object to mill manufacture, sell and ship flour, own and sell lands buildings boats etc place of business Portland capital stock, $100 000, 100 shares of $1000 each incorporators M J Kinney David Morgan, jr, James Young and J J Shaw

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture Report for the last 24 hours

PORTLAND Jan 12 7 57 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change in last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall in inches	State of weather
Portland	29 71	— 4	41	S	79	Hy R n

Bargains in Table Damasks and Towels at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

Don t forget the fine candies at the new store opposite the postoffice

For Dyspepsia Damiana bitters Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents

A fine line of Silk Scarfs and Bows ... each at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

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Those who are buying goods ... not ... at ... Comstock ... s

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Ma ... cheaper than ever at Mrs Chas ... corner First and Yamhill Sts Portland ... stamp for price list

W J Quinn has moved back to the old stand on Stark street and will be happy to meet his old customers and his ... ed a few stock ... free ...

The New Wilson sewing Machine is the cheapest because it is the best Call at the office 111 Front street and save 50 per cent No ... canvassers or ... runners employed to harass the public

COMMON COUNCIL

ADJOURNED MEETING JAN 12 1880

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held last evening at the council chamber at ... o'clock

His Honor Mayor Thompson in the chair R I Durham auditor and clerk, and Chief Lappeus in attendance

The following members were present Gerdes Keller Nicolai Opitz Payne Simon Stolte Watson, Weber

The minutes of the last meeting read and approved

REPORTS

The following report was received from the committee on ways and means and placed on file

PORTLAND Jan ... 1880

To the Hon Common Council—GENTLEMEN Your committee on ways and means to whom was referred the reports of the ... and ... treasurer beg leave to report that they have examined the same and find such report correct Respectfully submitted

J W PAYNE
JOSEPH SIMON
J S KELLER
Committee

The following report was received from the committee on ways and means and placed on file

PORTLAND Jan 9 1880

To the Hon Common Council—GENTLEMEN Your committee on ways and means to whom was referred the report of the auditor and clerk in relation to sundry balances in street funds have had the same under consideration, and would report that they agree with the recommendation contained in the auditor and clerk's report and herewith submit an ordinance for your consideration and adoption Respectfully

J W PAYNE
JOSEPH SIMON
J S KELLER Committee

The following report was received from the committee on fire and water which was adopted

To the Common Council GENTLEMEN—Your committee on fire and water to whom was referred the petition of Williams and De Lashmutt asking that fractional lots 2 and 3 in block 11 Couch's addition be exempted from the fire limits beg leave to report that the present owners of the property purchased the same with a full knowledge of the fact that the property was in the fire limits and are of the opinion that it would work an injustice to the owners of adjoining property to permit the erection of wooden buildings on the above described property We would therefore recommend that the petition be denied and the further consideration of the matter postponed indefinitely

F OPITZ
E H STOLTE
Committee on Fire and Water

The following report was received from the committee on streets and public property and adopted

PORTLAND Oregon Jan 10 1880

To the Hon Common Council of the City of Portland —Your committee on streets and public property to whom was referred the within petition respectfully beg leave to report that they do not think it advisable to expend any money at this time upon the city park

Respectfully submitted

JOSEPH SIMON
F OPITZ
HENRY WEBER
Committee

The following is the majority report from the committee on streets in regard to the proposed extension of Market street

PORTLAND Oregon January 10, 1880

To the Hon Common Council of the City of Portland —Your committee on streets and public property, to whom was referred the report of the viewers on the proposed extension of Market street, beg leave to report that they have considered the same and as it will require an expenditure of $1574 50 out of the general fund of the city, the committee do not believe the public interests would be subserved by expending such sum for the extension of said Market street and would therefore recommend that such proposed extension be deferred for the present

Respectfully,

JOSEPH SIMON
F OPITZ
Committee

The majority report was lost

A minority report was presented by Councilmen Weber, and after some discussion was adopted

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid

J A Crouch $-, J H Butler $32 50 A G Walling $3 50, Schwab & Anderson $3 75 Portland Gas Light Co $122 J R Brigham, $23 Police Commissioners $57, I Fretland $148 95 D Halpruner, $44 74 H Lueg $4 John Phelan, $457 94 George Tuttle $2, Kearney & Scott, $5 T M Temple, $2 P G Baker $2 50 Smith Bros & Co $16 John Barrett $1.25 G W Bell & Co, $100 J Dilg, $1 A R Church $6 77 Portland Transfer Co, $2 50 Willamette Iron Works, $2 50 Telephone Co $5 10 Holman & Co, $22 50, Godard & Frager $40 Wm Lundberg $2 John Barrett $3 75 Irvin & Carrol $3 35 Lundy & Mindy $5 50, H Ray $2 John Donnerberg $32 80 J Sorensen $24 30 J H Jones & Co, $4 11 A O Tafner $8 50 John Gibson $1950

ORDINANCES

From Councilman Stolte levying a special tax of one mill on the dollar for paving, lighting and repairing of streets lamps, read, discussed at considerable length and indefinitely postponed

From the committee on ways and means transferring sundry balances from the street improvement fund to the general fund read twice

From the committee on streets, fixing the salary of the superintendent of streets at $150 per annum, read twice.

From Councilman Opitz amending the ordinance concerning offenses and disorderly conduct read twice

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Levying a tax for municipal purposes passed

Concerning the fire alarm telegraph read discussed at some length and finally referred to the committee on fire and water

Amending ordinance No 1081, defining the duties and fixing the compensation of the city treasurer passed

Making an appropriation out of the street lamp fund passed

Making an appropriation out of the police fund passed

Making an appropriation out of the general fund for the payment of salaries and current expenses passed

Declaring the probable cost of improving North Six h street and making an appropriation for the same passed

Declaring the probable cost of improving Northwest Park street from B to G, and making appropriation for the same, passed

Declaring the probable cost of improving Main street from Fourth to Eleventh and making an appropriation for the same passed

Making an appropriation out of the general fund to supply deficiency in Sheridan street improvement fund passed

Authorizing certain repairs for No 4 engine passed

On motion the council adjourned

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REMOVED

Dr Fraser has removed his office to rooms 5 and 6 Union block cor First and Stark sts

A Reminiscence of Gen. Grant

When Gen Grant was in Portland last fall he met an old friend whom he knew in 1852 Together they talked of old times and the General asked his friend how he was getting on I m doing first rate now he said but for years I suffered so with pain in my back and kidneys that life was a burden but a single package of the Oregon Kidney Tea cured me up sound and well and I'm good for another twenty year Sold everywhere

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BOARD OF TRADE

REGULAR MEETING JAN 12 1880

Portland Board of Trade met at their rooms In the absence of the president Chas Hodge Esq vice president took the chair Wm Reid secretary and a quorum of members present

COMMUNICATION

The following letters from Senator Slater were read and placed on file

WASHINGTON ... Nov ...

DEAR SIR ... Yours of Nov ... transmitting a resolution of the Board of Trade of Portland ... asking that the Oregon delegation ... will say that ... yesterday ... Whiteaker and myself called ... the assistant secretary and were informed that the matter had been passed upon and that they could not modify the ruling of the department I have to day sent ... the assistant secretary a draft of a bill which ... promised ... to ... yesterday ... would examine and ... the suggestions ... further ... He also expressed the opinion that there would be no objection to the passage of a bill ... the law so as to secure the rebate ... cans ... with ... corresponding ... with native ... Whiteaker will introduce it in the house and I feel ... that it can be passed through both houses at an early day I am very respectfully yours

JAS H SLATER

COLUMBIA RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

WASHINGTON Dec 24 1879

Wm Reid Esq Secretary Portland Board of Trade—DEAR SIR Yours of Dec 9th containing resolutions of the Board of Trade of Portland received The engineer department recommend $150 000 for the work referred to and as we desire to get all we can I am not certain that it would be best to present the memorial as its presentation would be sure to induce Congress to cut down the appropriation to the amount needed Of course there will be a conference of our delegation as to the best course to be pursued I should be exceedingly glad to secure the full amount recommended and shall labor to that end

Very respectfully yours

JAS J SLATER

A letter of thanks from President Billings of the N P R R Co for the action of the board asking the extension of the company's land grant and a letter from Representative Whiteaker acknowledging the receipt of a communication from the board were read and placed on file

Letters acknowledging the receipt of communications from the board by Senator Grover concerning appropriations for improving the lower Columbia and the rebate on tin and also from Representative Whiteaker acknowledging the receipt of a communication concerning the rebate on tin were read and filed

A communication from the assistant secretary of the treasury department in regard to the request of the board that the ruling of the department prohibiting allowance of drawback on exportations of tin cans, manufactured in part from domestic materials stating that the modification asked by the board was not in the power of the department and that the matter is one peculiarly within the province of congress was read and placed on file

The following letter was also read and placed on file

WASHINGTON Dec 4 1879

Wm Reid, Esq Secretary Portland Board of Trade—SIR The department acknowledges the receipt of your letter of the 17th ultimo transmitting the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Portland board of trade, held on the 10th ultimo, relative to penalty of the bonds required to be given for the transportation of goods in bond from San Francisco to Portland and resolution stating that the department requires a bond in the penalty of $200 000 for each steamer carrying imported goods to Portland and Astoria

In reply I have to say that there seems to be a misconception on the part of the board of trade, of the requirements of the law and of the regulations of the department as regards the matter in question

All goods transported in bond are required to be conveyed by common carriers bonded for that purpose In the case of unappraised goods, transportation is limited from and to the ports specified in transportation (see sections 2990 to 2998, revised statutes) The practice of the department has been to require all common carrier bonds given by railroad or steamship corporations to be in the penalty of $100 000

On March 10th last the department approved the application of the Oregon Steamship Company, to bond of common carriers of both appraised and unappraised merchandise in bond, and authorized the execution of the two separate bonds required and each in the penalty named viz $100 000 No other bond is required of that company as carriers and under the bonds referred to all the steamers owned, or which may hereafter be chartered by it may be used

It is hoped this explanation will correct the apparently erroneous impression entertained by the board of trade, as indicated by the resolutions referred to By order Very respectfully,

H F FRENCH
Assistant Secy

A letter from Delegate Thomas H Brents of Washington territory promising his support to securing necessary appropriations for the Columbia river, was read and placed on file

RESOLUTION

The following resolution was adopted

Resolved, That in conformity with the suggestions in the letter of the secretary of the treasury that the secretary of this board be directed to solicit the O S S Co and the P C S S Co to give the required carriers' bonds for the transportation of bonded goods, inasmuch as that procedure will greatly increase the import duties of this port and facilitate our importers in direct transaction with foreign lands by removing the necessity of providing special agents in San Francisco as at present prevails

Mr Wesley Jackson submitted a report that unless there is necessary appropriation made to repair the present quarters at Vancouver the military post would have to be removed, and stating that $50 000 was necessary for the purpose

Mr Lowenberg offered a resolution requesting Oregon's representatives to use their influence to have the military headquarters removed to this city, and to secure appropriations for suitable buildings

Mr C P Church offered the following amendment to the above resolution, which amendment was adopted

Resolved That it is the opinion of this board that while the city of Portland from its geographical situation should be the headquarters of the military department of this district that if the military authorities do not concede this claim that a sufficient appropriation be made by congress to put the barracks at Vancouver in suitable repair for the uses of the department

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REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENtral Committee of the State of Oregon will be held in the city of Salem on Wednesday Feb 18, 1880 at 2 o'clock P M A full attendance is requested DAVID FROMAN, Chairman.

JOSEPH SIMON Secretary
(Republican papers please copy)

Committee.

Baker	Milton White	Linn		D Froman
Benton	B M Hiney	Lane		J H McClung
Clackamas	P Paquet	Marion		R C Geer
Clatsop	... Tall	Multnomah		Jos Simon
Columbia	G W McBride	Polk		A W Lucas
Coos	... W Tower	Tillamook		Dr Lascelle
Curry	M Pilly	Umatilla		vacant
Douglas	R G Hursh	Union		W J Snodgrass
Grant	J W Church	Wasco		E L Smith
Jackson	J H Chitwood	Washington		Jos Gaston
Josephine	Thos Floyd	Yamhill		J W Watts
Lake	... B Watson			

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Beef Steak	10	Sauced Pigsfeet	10
Rib Steak		Fresh Fish in season	10
Sirloin Steak	15	Coffee Tea Chocolate or Glass of Milk each	5
Tenderloin Steak	20	Two Rolls, Doughnuts	
Porterhouse Steak	25	Cake of any kind or Pie each	
Family Porter-house Steak	50	Buckwheat Cakes	10
Dish of Stewed Mush rooms	15	Flour Cakes	10
Mutton Chop plain or breaded	10	Corn Cakes	10
Veal Cutlets	10	Pudding of any kind	5
Pork Chops	10	One Plate Bread Butter Potatoes, served with meats without extra charge	
Broiled or Fried Tripe	10		
Fried Brains	10		
Sausages	10	An additional plate of Bread or Butter	5
Broiled or Fried Ham	10		
Broiled or Fried Bacon	10		
Broiled or Fried Liver	10	OYSTERS:	
Stewed Tripe	10		
Stewed Kidney	10	Raw	20
Broiled Kidney	10	Fried	25
2 Eggs Broiled Fried		Stewed	20
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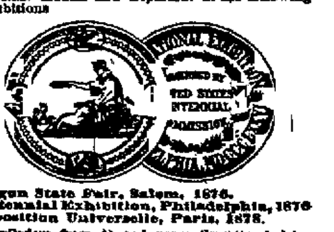
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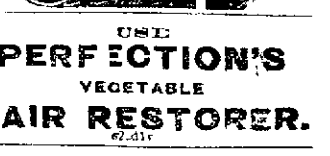
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Paris High Life.

[illegible] It is true that the clowns [illegible] always certain of seeing a good deal [illegible] want [illegible] that this was not sufficient for [illegible] She desires that [illegible] with [illegible] attraction [illegible] an appearance [illegible] the popularity of the new [illegible] The pretty [illegible] illuminated by electric light [illegible] When she [illegible] a reply [illegible] the negative she usually dismisses [illegible] visit [illegible] without further remark.

This peculiarity has [illegible] a great deal of disturbance in the [illegible] habits of the [illegible] who would do anything rather than displease the star of their dreams. Some [illegible] fast later [illegible] rather and all arrange in one way [illegible] then to go to the Porte St Martin before 8 o'clock so as not to miss the corbeille. It is a settled habit. When the Russian Grand Dukes passed through Paris they [illegible] the hours of their dinner to go and see Theo in her corbeille a couple of evenings in succession. Prince Vladimir even made Theo promise that she would introduce this luminous corbeille in all her operettas when she goes to sing in St Petersburg. But this is not all. Theo is daily invited to go and give seances de corbeille at parties or at large clubs of the capital. The newspapers have given the name of corbeillomanie. From all this Theo derives a fresh celebrity. It had enabled her again to rally round her that court of platonic adorers which for some time past had been on the point of deserting her. Among them are rich, intelligent and well educated young men the bearers of great names, and who for the last six years have had but one idea, one object in life—that of devoting themselves to Theo. It is a devotion more inexplicable from the fact that they derive but little satisfaction from it. The diva of their affections is faithful to her husband a working tailor, and she will not permit any one to make love to her. Notwithstanding that the fact is indisputable, her sighing swains persist in their attentions. Do they each entertain the secret hope that some day or other Theo will be less cruel to them? It is probable. They continue, despite all discouragement, to send her flowers and presents. She deigns to accept them, and they commence over again the same game without ever tiring or uttering the least complaint. She has organized and regulated the whole of her little court, establishing and defining clearly the duties and rights of each of its members. The visits which she receives at the theater are divided into series. Certain admirers can come to her dressing room on the Mondays, others on the Tuesdays, and so on during the week. These visits are more or less long, according to the degree of consideration in which the visitors are held. And she presides over their receptions with the most perfect tact, taking care always to mark the rights of ancients and to avoid bringing together people who detest each other or adorers who belong to the same clique. All these courtiers obey Theo as conscripts obey their instructing captain. The diva moves about, and powders and dresses herself in the midst of the dazzled faithful. She places them all under contribution and is careful not to be ceremonious with any of them, knowing that this off hand mode of proceeding renders her still more seductive and charming in their eyes. One holds a looking-glass before her, another searches for something she has lost on the carpet. She asks for information of this gentleman and for her her powder box of that, and orders them all to close their eyes while she changes her costume. There is no court, even a court d'amour, without a certain degree of discipline. Theo frequently exhibits great severity for the slightest infraction of her rules. The delinquents—those who in despite of their pledges try to make love to her or to kiss the tips of her fingers—are immediately punished with a suspension of their privilege of visiting her, more or less prolonged in proportion to the gravity of the offense. Those who repeat it are liable to be sentenced to perpetual exclusion.—*Corr N Y Herald*

The Use of Lager Beer.

The virulent vaporings of the Prohibition party, reported a few days since in these columns, and its attack upon the ex President of the State Board of Health—ex-President of the American Medical Association, the most honored leader of Massachusetts physicians, a noble gentleman, who has devoted his life to the welfare of humanity,—have educed already two responses relative, the one to the moral, the other to the intellectual value of such statements.

As a temperance man of nearly forty years' standing, one of the earliest to receive the pledge at the hands of Father Mathew, and one of the founders of a temperance society when a student of Harvard, as one who has examined the principal breweries of the United States from Milwaukee to Machias, and during five years abroad those from Burton to Beersheba, and made a careful study of the statistics of intoxication in the various beer, wine and spirit drinking countries, I may be permitted a word as to the physical consideration involved in the suicidal policy of prohibiting the use of lager beer.

1 It is an incontestable fact that every nation always has used, does and will use some sort of external agency capable of temporarily accelerating or retarding the action of the mental machinery. The finding of the least harmful among such agents is the desideratum of sensible humanitarians. The least harmful agent is lager beer, the proportion of alcohol in this being no more may be properly taken as food for physiologists have now ascertained that alcohol in small amount is a normal constituent of the tissues of the human body. I do not speak of ale which is not beer.

2 Lager beer is too bulky to produce intoxication, particularly in the case of Americans who drink as a rule standing. If those drinking it would only sit down as the Germans do the rest obtained would be as valuable as the tonic effects of the beer and the bitters would be more likely to substitute beer for bitters.

3 Beer is not a stimulent like spirits which are like an application of a whip to an already over tired horse. It is rather like a good meal of oats. It is a tonic and fattening food (being composed of malt) and a nervous sedative from the hops in combination.)

4 While spirits stimulate to violence and lust beer produces merely [illegible] lence.

5 A taste for beer drives out or destroys the liking for spirits thus proving its raison d'etre if only as the lesser of the two evils one of which must exist in answer to the demand, (real or fancied) of humanity.

6 The physical and psychical abnormalties of the New Englander are gauntness of the body and nervous excitability. The characteristics of the beer-drinker are adipose tissue and a mental placidity bordering upon stolidity. The philosopher the philanthropist the patriot and the physician may well ponder upon the relations of cause and effect and be grateful for a fluid so admirably [illegible] to obviate the effects of our every day atmosphere. A step in the right direction may [illegible] [illegible] but hard liquor [illegible]

[illegible] In Mar[illegible] whisky being [illegible] talk [illegible]

[illegible] Dr Stock[illegible] assistance [illegible]

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 8—Silver 99¾ buying par selling
NEW YORK Jan [illegible]—Silver bullion [illegible]
U S Bonds—[illegible]
Closed—[illegible]
LONDON Jan 8—U S Bonds—[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Jan [illegible]

There are 1 060 tons disengaged tonnage in port. Rates are nominal but easier. The latest charter for wheat indicates that the tide has turned in favor of shippers but there is not enough disengaged tonnage in port to cause any serious reduction and the engaged wheat fleet needs replenishing soon.

Bags and Bagging—A spot lot of wheat bags can be had at 10c but for lots to arrive 10 and 50 days hence rates are 10 @10½c. Potato gunnies are strong at 14c wool bags quiet at 44@48c oz [illegible] hop cloth 12½@[illegible]c

Lumber—The following are the wholesale rates: Redwood $[illegible] for rough and $[illegible] for surfaced rustic $[illegible]. Oregon pine in a rough state $17@[illegible] per M laths $[illegible] shingles $[illegible]

Sugar—On the [illegible]th inst the local refineries made a reduction of [illegible] a cent ⅌ lb all round the first change since Dec 18th patent cubes in barrels 12c crushed 12c extra powdered 12¼c fine crushed [illegible]c dry granulated 11½c extra granulated 11¼c golden C 10c D [illegible] extra C 10 c for lots in barrels in half barrels ⅛c more and in boxes ¼c more [illegible] orders received for less than the equivalent of 40 barrels.

Fish—Pacific codfish are jobbing at 5@3¼c and 4@4½c respectively for bundles and selected in cases herring 40@45c for Puget Sound.

Powder—Blasting $3 75 giant 50c for No 2 and [illegible]c for No 1. Vulcan blasting [illegible]c for No 1 [illegible] for No 2 and [illegible]c for No 3 with the usual discount as to quantity.

Coffee—Prices for Central American are purely nominal. The stock in first hands is light, and buyers prefer to wait further arrivals of the new crop before making bids.

Metals—Pig lead 5@5¼c pig tin 20c English cast steel 14@16c ⅌ lb nails assorted sizes from warehouse are quoted at $4 50.

Apples—$[illegible]@[illegible] for common and 75c@$1 25 for good to choice.

Hops—Quotable at 22½@32½c ⅌ lb for large lots with 37½c asked for small parcels.

Other produce quotations are unchanged.

Coal—Domestic. Pacific coast descriptions selling from wharf at $4@7. British Columbia $6@8 50.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7

Wheat—Weaker at $2@2 05 for No 1 and $1 [illegible]@1 97½ for No

New York Markets

NEW YORK Jan 7—It is claimed by some merchants here that a rapid decline in the Liverpool market has broken the wheat corner and that wheat will now decline as rapidly as it advanced when Keene and other heavy operators cornered the market. It is estimated by some that there will be a decline of over 20 cents per bushel which will put the price at its normal rate. Grain shippers in view of the anticipated decline are busily engaged in seeking vessel charters for foreign shipments and there is universal activity among the large fleet now lying at the wharves. Ocean freights were firmer yesterday for grain carrying vessels the ruling rate for sailing vessels being 4 [illegible]. Dried Fruits—All desirable grades are held firm er. Shippers are looking around and have purchased considerable amounts of evaporated apple at 13½@14c.

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—Sailed—Ship Importer Cork schr Annie Gee Shoalwater Bay schr Enterprise Shoalwater Bay schs Reporter and Excelsior Seattle.

Coming in—A Br sh[illegible] str Oregon not yet signaled.

NEW YORK Jan 7—Sailed—sh Columbus S F.

CALLAO Nov 27—Arrived—Bark Frank Marion, S F.

Dec 3—Sailed—Hon[illegible] Chielago.

LIVERPOOL Jan 5—Sailed—Sh Continental, S F via Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 3—Arrived—Br ship Eildon Hope Newcastle, Eng.

Coming in—Sh Ocean King New York, and another ship ship Importer put back yesterday owing to bad weather.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 7—Arrived—Sh Chesebrough San Francisco.

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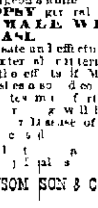
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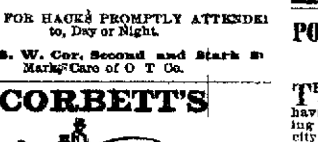
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NEW YORK, Jan [illegible] [illegible] Exchange to [illegible] have been discovered [illegible] Roger [illegible] of the Exchange for [illegible] [illegible] confidence was felt [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] day [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] The dis[illegible] was [illegible] of the det[illegible] con[illegible] of the [illegible] for the account of [illegible] bank [illegible]

A Profitable [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan [illegible] The recent run [illegible] railroad stocks [illegible] many an unprecedented [illegible] Boston stock market [illegible] ranted. This is a [illegible] case. The fact is th[illegible] ings of this road in [illegible] $1 [illegible] and in [illegible] cash dividend of [illegible] on the stock which [illegible] dend the first [illegible] last.

The [illegible] says New York [illegible] company out [illegible] to build the new [illegible] made between it and [illegible] First each company [illegible] are mostly held [illegible] is [illegible] makes [illegible] Topeka and Sa[illegible] market.

New Orleans [illegible]

NEW ORLEANS Jan [illegible] the battle of New Or[illegible] a solemn mass at the [illegible] military and the fi[illegible] were displayed throu[illegible]

Deadwood [illegible]

DEADWOOD D T [illegible] Deadwood from be[illegible] fire a second time [illegible] mira ulous. About [illegible] the hillside on Shoe[illegible] from a miner's torch [illegible] wind spread throu[illegible] black tail over the [illegible] and Forest Hill and [illegible] where by the superb [illegible] men and citizens it [illegible] with the loss of only [illegible] cordwood. The wind [illegible] cane and did consider[illegible] parts of the city. A[illegible] goods and if the fire [illegible] have burned empty [illegible] to property by hasty [illegible] will amount to many [illegible]

Georg[illegible]

AUGUSTA Jan 9 [illegible] eighth mile was w[illegible] second Aaron third [illegible] won by Round Da[illegible] 349 3 45.

A Complimen[illegible]

COLUMBUS Jan. 9 [illegible] agreed to vote for [illegible]

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CHICAGO, Jan 8—[illegible] an open air meeting [illegible] noon which was atte[illegible] and workingmen [illegible] the aggregate attend[illegible] The meeting was a[illegible] movers in the strik[illegible] and unanimous on t[illegible] ing the organization [illegible] in the officers was pe[illegible] were in favor of bold[illegible] underlying sentiment [illegible] to compromise with t[illegible] short of giving up th[illegible] that a man was shot [illegible] of the strike. No pa[illegible]

WASHIN[illegible]

An American Citizen [illegible] prisoner

WASHINGTON, Jan [illegible] received at the navy [illegible] qui, Peru stating th[illegible] named A. L Gordon, [illegible] oner at Iquiqui since [illegible] ceived on board the [illegible] Gordon was arrested [illegible] Chilean spy and hel[illegible] order of the president [illegible] stances connected wit[illegible] are reported by the co[illegible] as follows. Learnin[illegible] a state of starvation, [illegible] commanding the city [illegible] questing permission [illegible] visions to the prison[illegible] To my great surprise [illegible] could bring the prison[illegible] I accepted the propo[illegible] delivered to me by Co[illegible]

A Railroad [illegible]

WASHINGTON, Jan [illegible] troduced to day was [illegible] iana to repeal the [illegible] the act to incorporate [illegible] road company, and to [illegible] its road and for o[illegible] clare the rights, privil[illegible] o said section to the [illegible] Rouge & Vicksburg r[illegible] the section be re-enact[illegible] Orleans Pacific railroa[illegible]

A Filibuster[illegible]

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Sharon's Pay—The [illegible] ate will [illegible]

NEW YORK Nov [illegible] ington special says t[illegible] the senate has decide[illegible] whether a senator can [illegible] est portion of his time [illegible] full pay upon appearin[illegible] [illegible] came unexpected[illegible] for [illegible] legislative [illegible] known. He was engag[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Bure[illegible] appl[illegible] back pa[illegible] I am have [illegible] He [illegible] opinion in regard to th[illegible] ment from the [illegible] ury and probably als[illegible] mittee on judiciary [illegible] plicit on this su[illegible] has been allowed [illegible] letter. It is made th[illegible] of the senate to dedu[illegible] ber a pro rata proper pro[illegible] ers are absent from [illegible] [illegible] It has become t[illegible] in the case of [illegible] able length. But no oth[illegible] Sharon's has been prese[illegible]

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON Jan 9 [illegible] ness was transacted by [illegible] The Great West[illegible] [illegible] defendants [illegible] the United St[illegible] [illegible] plaintiff [illegible] [illegible] San Fra[illegible] of Califo[illegible] [illegible] the limits [illegible] the act of cong[illegible] Argued by S I W [illegible] and submitted by Walt[illegible] [illegible] in error.

Paying O[illegible]

W[illegible] Jan [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] is a synopsis [illegible] The confed[illegible] [illegible] south[illegible] [illegible] fora rest[illegible] [illegible] was seized [illegible] ships out of [illegible] Northern cre[illegible] [illegible]

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